Takes Action For a Delinquent Institution.

### PAYNE MAY GIVE UP PRESIDENCY

First action of any body in the state toward institut...n of a school for de-linquent juveniles was taken Friday tion urging the establishment of a \$200,000 school for boys will be suggested to legislators at Austin.

It was Rev. G. H. Lewis, of Hous-ten, who suggested the matter and succeeded in bringing about the reso-

This victory for the juvenile school movement, begins a week's visit in El Paso of the east Texas visitor. He will his cause with individuals and secular institutions, with little attention to the churches of the city. His idea is to wield power by bringing the commercial fabric of the state to a realization of the economic value of such reform.

No Institution Now.

According to the campaigner\_there are no reform institutions solely for hoys or girls in the state. He says that fuveniles are confined with adult crim-inals. He asked an appeal for reform,

The resolution will be sent at once to representatives in the 22nd legisla-It asks for their support of a state institution for delinquent boys,

Payne Wants to Quit.

Aside from this, and a second at- Halm, H. C. Sprunger. tempt to resign on the part of president David M. Payne, only routine business occupied the time of the board members. Mr. Payne explained that his health would not longer permit him to serve as president. This suggestion was vigorously combatted by the mem- Scott. bers as on the other recent occasions. Mr. Payne did not weaken and the matter was laid aside for considera-

Fifty delegates from El Paso are wanted to attend the national irriga- L. Ewing, Yuma; E. E. Greenwood, tion congress at Pueblo, Colo. J. A. Happer was made special representative of the chamber. He said that already assurance of 20 delegates has from the Mesilla valley district, and that El Paso should send twice standard coaches, and a tourist car for cans for the first time in the history the band, will leave El Paso on the of any political organization in Aringht of September 24, returning to zona, have published the complete list El Paso on the following Sunday, a trip of one week. The Water Users' association and the chambers of commerce subscribed is \$957. of both El Paso and Las Cruces will

George T. Jones talked on the formation of a state fire insurance company which he is promoting, asking for fort and other improvements are being the support of the chamber.

An offer was received from the Chicago Land and Irrigation congress for El Paso to be lectured about at the big union of dry farmers. No action was taken on either matter. Five applica- cupied by the Daily News, on Mills tions for membership were received. | street,

Prospective residences are being

planned by a number of El Paso prop-

erty-owners. Ground is being bought

in the better sections of the city and

plans are being drawn for the erec-

tion of modern rental and residence

construction. The shingle roof, broad

with an outside fireplace and art glass

Bunch of New Homes.

Dr. H. T. Safford has bought two

800 block, and will build a modern res-

so prevalent in California in cottage perity prices.

It is to be built of light cream brick \$3762.50.

residence at once. The lots were in this sale.

by 120 feet on Rio Grande street, in the company for \$1200.

in El Paso.

houses

MANY NEW HOMES TO

BE BUILT SHORTLY

& Davidson company.

The Chamber of Commerce Lively Contest Is Expected For the Seating of Constitutional Delegates.

### REPUBLICAN FUNDS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 10 .- "A vote under the flag is a vote for statehood," is the slogan of Arizona Republicans in of the board of directors of the El the campaign for the election of dele-Paso chamber of commerce. A resolu- gates to the constitutional convention gates to the constitutional convention, the election to be held throughout the territory next Monday.

The Republicans are advocating a rational constitution along lines of the manager John Fisher's hospitality durconstitution of the United States, insuring its approval by the president and congress, leaving statutory measures to the first legislature, while the Democrats are advocating that the initiative referendum and recall be embodied in the constitution.

The Candidates.

The Republican candidates for elec-tion to the constitutional convention throughout the territory are as follows;
Ampehe county-Lorenzo Hubbell,
Coconino county-Judge Edwin M. oe, Flagstaff; Charles G. Hutchinson,

Williams. Graham county-Milton H. McLean, Morenci; A. T. Thompson, Clifton; Hugh M. Watson, Duncan; William L. Nelson, Solomonville: Lee N Stratton, Safford. Giln county-George R. Hill, J. N. Purdum; C. R. Rogers, Albert A. Alt-

wies, John Langdon. Cochise county-Sam Verran, J. D.

school be called either the "James Maricopa county—Joseph H. Kibbey, ed. the big dining room, with its French Hogg" or the "Sam Houston" school A. J. Peters, C. B. Steward, George D. plate mirrors, converted into a storage Christy, Thomas Armstrong, jr., Dwight B. Heard, Roy S. Goodrich, George M.

Pima county-S. L. Kingan, William F. Cooper, Carlos C. Jacome, James C. White, George Pusch.

Pinal county-G. W. Guffey, Eugene W Childs. Navajo county-C. M. C. Houck, Jas.

Santa Cruz county-Bracey Curtis. Yavapai county-E. W. Wells, George H. Harrington, J. A. Yaeger, Robert Pinney, W. S. Morrell, A. S. Haskell. Yuma county—C. V. Meeden, Frank

Publicity of Funds.

Following closely the declaration of Theodore Roosevelt in favor of publicity of campaign contributions before election, Pima county Republitors and the raised for the campaign. The amount

IMPROVEMENTS AT FORT. A new caliche road is being made in front of the officers' quarters at the

NEW MARKET. C. H. Stetter is planning to open a new market in the room formerly oc

Hill. An eight-room, two-story house

will be erected on a part of this ground

and a six-room cottage on the remain-

Some Residence Sales.

Mrs. F. B. Crowder has bought a

sale was made by Mathews & Dyer, the

house being a five-room brick cottage.

J. L. McAfee has sold his residence

Mrs. Andrew Conley has bought a

der. The price paid was \$2500.

The City Grew Too Fast in Road Is Being Constructed Ten Years for Sheldon and It Is Being Remodeled.

## OLD WATCH TOWER REMAINS IN PLACE

Exactly ten years ago Friday afternoon, the then new, now old, Sheldon hotel was thrown open to the public and practically all of El Paso inspected the new hotel, which was then the most modern in the southwest. The elevator, the first one in the city, was ridden by the visitors, who inspected each floor of the new hotel and enjoyed ing the afternoon and evening.

The old Sheldon, rebuilt from an office building, was opened on September 9, 1900, as a modern hotel. Until that date the old Pearson and the Vendome had served the people since the Grand Central hotel fire. The Sheldon, with its frescoed ceilings, light studded dining room, its own ice, heating and lighting plant, was one of the show places of the city. All of the card parties, formal receptions, and the dances of the old Impromptu club, the social club of that day, were held in the parlors and dining room of the Sheldon.

Building is Torn Up. Today, ten years after the date of its opening, the old Sheldon is a wreck. It performed its function of furnishing El Paso with as modern a hotel as any city of twice the size until the city grew so rapidly that it outlived its usefulness as the old Pearson had done in its day. penal institution. It suggests an appropriation of \$200,000 as necessary to that end, and also suggests that the school be called either the "James" or the manual country of the school be called either the "James" or the school be called either the school be called either the school be called either the school be called eith room for the marble finish of the new Sheldon, while the carpenters climb over the four story structure, rebuild-

ing and remodeling, to bring the building up to now. Tower Still Remains. But one part of the old Sheldon, the Sheldon of the office building and hotel days, remains. That is the little, pointed tower on the northwest corner of the Sheldon building, a fac-simile of the one on the old Grand Central hotel that burned, is to be left exactly as it was built, as the crowning feature of the building that was then the largest in El Paso. As pointed as a bill clerk's pencil, the little tower with its flag pole projecting into the air, is to remain exactly as it was

The little cupola is to receive its share of the new paint, but its form is to remain intact.

Although the tower will spoil the colonial effect of the remodeled Sheldon. it is to be left in place for sentimental reasons, and will continue to guard the entrance to Pioneer plaza even after the massive clock face on the new Anson Mills building frowns down upon it from its 12 story eminence

### THE ALAMO PARK IN SECOND WARD

Little Park in Mexican End of Town That Is Much Appreciated.

A gem in the center of a sea of sand, Alamo park is one of the most beautiful of the parked plats in the city. Home building and buying is active by John A. O'Brien through the Cassidy Located in the center of the Mexican Davidson company.

Austin & Marr have sold to the MayFifth and Sixth streets and Tays and field Realty company a tract of Park streets, the park is but a square ground on Arizona street in Golden of ground which was set aside by the city and beautified by the park commissioner at a small cost. Carefully trimmed hedges border the square on each side and the curving walks are lined with small, shapely trees. Residence property has been finding lawns are all well kept, carefully a ready market this week. A number of trimmed, and are as pretty as those in pany has had plans drawn for a modern houses have been sold by the various any of the parks in the city. The California bungalow, which will be dealers in city property. This is taken walks are laid out in graceful curves built facing Prospect avenue, just off as an indication that city property is and are kept as neat and clean as the

of Upson. The bungalow will have six as good a buy as it has ever been and lawns Beds of cannas occupy the center ing. of the square and smaller beds are scattered over the park. Even the electric light pole is painted white, adding its mite to the neat appearance of the south side park. Every evening with an outside fireplace and art glass | W. H. Winter has sold a residence the park is crowded with the residents windows and doors. The building will on the corner of Hill and Third street of the south side, who promenade through the city's offering for the pleasure of these citizens. Children TOWN OFFICE ST romp and play on the lawns and walks, the older persons walk through the park and chat. The only thing to make the Alamo park complete is a number of comfortable benches along the curvin this park and their absence is no-

houses of the Second ward.

For the Benefit of Arizona Mining Companies.

## BIG BENEFIT TO ACCRUE TO EL PASO

Will El Paso be given a tidewater port via Tucson, Silverbell and Port Lobos over the El Paso & Southwestern extension operating in connection with the Arizona, Mexico & Gulf of Cali-fornia railway, which is now being projected from Silverbell to Port Lobos on the gulf of California? H. J. Simmons, general manager of

the El Paso & Southwestern system, says no. Frank Murphy and others are now promoting the Port Lebes line and the repeated rumor is that the Southwestern's extension to Tucson will eventually include Silverbell, the point where the Port Lobos line ends. Contract for Pier Let.

It is definitely known that the contract has been let for the pier which is to be built from Port Lobos proper out into the gulf of California to deep water facilities for the vessels which are expected to dock there when the new line is completed. C. J. Lantry of Kansas City and John Scott of St. Louis | said: have the contract for the building of this pier. The other work on the line is to begin as soon as Murphy and his men can finance the proposed road. The promoting company is known as the Development Company of North America, organized under the laws of Arizona.

It is also known that the Southwestrn is not planning to end its extensions at Tucson. Tucson is not what a railroad man would call a terminal point, according to local railroad men. It has been frequently reported that the Phelps-Dodge company would build to the coast by way of San Diego. Other reports are that the Southwest-ern line would build into Phoenix and would make traffic arrangements with the Santa Fe from Phoenix to the coast. Now comes the very latest report. To Ship Copper by Water.

This is that the Southwestern is eeking a tidewater outlet for its coper mat which is now shipped to New York by rail at a freight rate which dips several ciphers from the annual dividend of the Copper Queen company each year. By building a line from Benson, its present terminal to Tucson, and from there to Silverbell, the copper could be shipped to Port Lobos over the A. M. & G. C. line to water, built on the original Sheldon building. of the isthmus of Tehuantepec. By this from Port Lobos to New York by way The remainder of the building is to circuitous route the copper could be have a new dress. The mansard roof is laid down in New York at exactly half to be painted a stained shingle green, the present cost of transportation by fact that we exist today as an organi- house is a great victory for the brick- I mile railroad fare; \$1.00, you will rea dark red, and the window casings Lobos line never paid aside from this proof that something has been accomss, it could be operated at

> Purpose of the Road. The announced purpose of the Port Lobos line is to give the Imperial Copper company an outlet at Silverthe Silverbell mines are not producing to an extent to warrant the construction of such a costly line to the gulf. What sounds truer to the Arizonians who are in touch with the situation is that the Southwestern is financing the Mexican line and that its present operation in the field beyond Benson, is a part of the scheme to connect the Copper Queen mines and smelters with the the superstructure of the future. west coast, by way of the projected line across the international border into outhern California and to Port Lobos. The construction of such a line would mean the reduction of freight rates throughout the southwestern country which is reached by the present Southwestern system, as the water rate from

s less than half that of the transcon-

RUSHING WORK ON THE

tinental lines by rail.

In order that the work may be rushwithout interfering with the sidewalk construction below, a heavy bank building to prevent the brick the heads of the concrete workers who will put in the walks around the build-

bank job in order that the temporary quarters of the American National may be abandoned as soon as possible for the beautiful new home in the new

The glazers are working overtime glass has been set in the new Caples building on the five upper stories, the big plate glass are now being placed ing walkways. There are no benches in the Popular's west windows, the Roberts-Banner building has been glazticed by the persons who visit the lit- ed and the front of the Morehouse tle breathing spot among the adobe building is ready for the putty knife

# RABBIZIELONKA ON ELITE LEASES **MODERN MINISTRY**

Declares Against Prohibition; Criticises Christian Ministers.

Rabbi Martin Zielonka completed the an anti-prohibitionist, and touched on the progress made by his congregation since his occupancy of the pulpit.

Members of his congregation, membering his long service, sent him the following note Friday morning: Your friends express the fervent hope that God may grant you a long and useful life-the greater part of which, they trust, may be spent in their midst and in the service of our congrega-

In his service preached at the Frievening service, rabbi Zielonka day

It seems but yesterday that I first mounted this pulpit, a stranger among strangers, to interpret Judaism as I understood it. The years have passed by swiftly, each bringing its joys and its sorrows, its burdens and its pleasures, its failures and accomplishments, No one reaps as fully as he has sown, and no one realizes in results the strug-gles and strivings of his ambition.

Ten years is a very short period in the fulfillment of moral questions. "A thousand years are in Thy sight as but yesterday" the psalmist rightfully declares when questions of ethical import are concerned. Men are not made moral by law; they do not attain instant virtue by the command "thou shalt," or 'thou shalt not," but they acquire this by the slow process of accretion, where the experience of one generation is added to another and the resultant experiences developed in-

Proof of Accomplishment. Thus, what may loom large in the complishments of the past decade is tail the American idea. either the result of the unconscious efforts of generations, it may be the beginning of some worthy effort of the in El Paso, and has been going a merry of goods purchased. future, or ele it will fade into "airy clip ever since. Many old time Amerinothings," when viewed after the lapse of another decade. We will not dwell house for the southwestern climate, upon what has been or has not been while still others say that the new nothing must be signed, no obligations accomplished. You have endured with concrete construction is the still bet- made. Just present your rebate tickets me these 10 years and from memory's ter thing to keep out the heat and and your transportation and receive storehouse you can recall what seems the cold. It never has been settled, the cash rebate. For example, if you the success or failure of the part. The and never will, but the Juarez mayor's spend: 50 cents you will receive back zation, stronger in every department is lites. not been wasted but have strengthof the Jew to the need of maintaining

his religious peculiarity. What I shall endeavor to do tonight. is to point out the principles that have guided me in my activities and in my relations to the congregation, to make plain to you, that my actions have been the results of my conception of the modern ministry. The same principles that have guided me in the past. will guide me in the future, and if the and a screened porch in the rear. The foundation built in the past is strong walls are delicately tinted, the woodand worthy, we need have no fear for

Judaism for the Jews. In the first place I have always kept in mind that I am a Jewish minister, with duties and obligations first and foremost to the Jews. I have no patlence with those who count their success by the number of invitations they receive to address non-Jewish audi-New York and Atlantic coast points ences and who believe that their best work can be done outside of the temple or synagog. I believe that it is the duty of the rabbl to make known the message of Judajam to non-Jews, but AMERICAN NATIONAL HOME. I believe just as firmly that this can be done in our own places of worship. ed to completion as rapidly as possible Our doors have been onen at all times The stranger who would join with us is service has always been welcome. It shed is being built around the two is only as these see us, as a congregastreet fronts of the American National tion, in worship and service and not only the rabbi, as a popular lecturer, masons from dropping brick bats on that they can form a true conception

of Judaism and the Jew. Religion and Government Combined. On the other hand the rabbi must not ferget that he is a citizen and that his citizenship demands certain obliga-"Pray for the welfare of the country for in its welfare rests your welfare," was the sage advice of a Jewish teacher. No faith can prosper unless the people are at peace and the government safe and sound. Corrup-TOWN OFFICE STRUCTURES tion, dishonesty, oppression and ignorance without are a menace to the fulldowntown on the new buildings. The est development of any faith and must the church or temple. That minister is false to his calling who confines himself to a discussion of doctrinal prob the pulse beat of civic demands. More than that! He must not follow but (Continued on Next Page.)

on the opposite side of the street.

Will Take Over the Buckler Building When It is Completed.

The Elite Confectionery company 10th year of his pastorate of Temple has leased the entire Buckler building Mount Sinai Friday, and in observance which is to be rebuilt on the site of of the occasion, at the evening service, the burned building. The confectionspoke on the modern ministry, taking ary company is planning to instal the a fling here and there at the modern finest confectionary and soda parlors Christian manister, declaring himself in the southwest and will occupy the Texas and Mesa corner of the first floor. The remaining floor rooms on the first floor are to be sublet and the second floor will be made into 35 office rooms, which also will be rented by the Ellte company.

The lease has been closed for the building by Clarence Pickrell, president of the company, and the details are now being planned for the new confectionary and soda parlors.

## NEW HOME FOR JUAREZ MAYOR

Francisco Portillo Erects a Handsome Home on American Plans.

Invasion of Ciudad Juarez by the American residence has first been made of the sister city. Quite American is made, this insuring the purchaser that mayor Portillo's house, and it is the the same price is made to him that is first utterly so to be built in Juarez.

The old argument, about the relative

plished, that the years just passed have cars, the mayor's new residence fare; \$10, you will receive back 20 miles stands out unique in the city. It is of railroad fare; \$50, you will receive back ened and emphasized the consciousness but one story with peaked pagoda roof, of the Jew to the need of maintaining generally bungalow in outline. The brick are of a light fawn color, the whole exterior pleasing and artistic. Entering an ornamental glass door.

the visitor passes through a spacious reception hall into the two living rooms. There the eye greets American fireplaces, and an English "built-in" sideboard. There are four rooms in the house besides kitchen and bath work of light oak.

Finishing touches have been applied to the mayor's house, and it is ready

## LAND SEEKERS ARE GOING TO MEXICO

First of a Series of Excursions to Be Run to Mexico.

The first of a series of land seekers' The first of a series of land seekers tomers come to El Paso a better trade excursions which are to be run through relationship can be established between El Paso to the Candelaria settlement, 50 miles south of El Paso in Mexico. arived Friday afternoon and left over the National railway line for the new settlement in northern Chihuahua.

There were 25 prospective colonists in the party, all of whom are looking for land upon which to locate their families. The excursion was run by the Henry & Hughes Realty company and the party was accompanied to the new townsite settlement in Mexico by H. T. Henry.

The Candelaria settlement adjoins that which has been purchased by the Greek church for the colonization of its members, who are now living in different parts of Europe. Archbishop Villette, who has been here in the interest of this colony, is arranging to have the first colonization party come to Candelaria as soon as water can be secured in the driven wells.

RECKHART TO MOVE. The Independent Assay office is to be moved from its present quarters on the south side of San Francisco street to the new Reckhart flatiron building

Merchants of El Paso Make Bid for Patronage From Surrounding Territory.

CUSTOMERS TO GET VALUABLE REBATES

Fares to Be Paid for Those Who Come to El Paso for Their Bargains.

Beginning Monday the "Buy in El Paso What You Can't Buy at Home!" rates wil be in effect. All railroads will lead to El Paso for the week of Sept. 12 to 18 and all roads will offer reduced fares to purchasers of goods from the El Paso merchants. This is the plan:

For each 50 cent purchase in any of the stores belonging to the Merchants by mayor Francisco Portillo of that league one mile of transportation will city, whose recently completed home be rebated. All that is necessary in at Juarez avenue and Mejia street is order to obtain this rebate is to ask for the most recent residential ornament a rebate card after the purchase is

offered the other patrons. When through shopping present the coolness in summer and warmness in rebate cards to the the secretary of the winter of the adobe and brick houses league, together with the return porhas been settled, as far as the Juarez tion of the railroad ticket, the cash mayor is concerned. Though a Mexican fare receipt, if a cash fare is paid, or from the interior, where the adobe is a receipt from the local agent at the universally employed for all manner buying end of the line where a one of buildings, Mr. Portillo has built a way ticket is purchased. The secretary brick house, employing in every de-tail the American idea. who is also the secretary of the cham-ber of commerce, will refund the This argument arose as soon as amount of the rebate in cash at the

ceive back two miles railroad fare; \$5, Passed by the El Paso bound street you will receive back 10 miles railroad 100 miles railroad fare; \$100, you will receive back 200 miles railroad fare.

Planned By Merchants. Trade Excursion week in El Paso was planned by the Retail Merchants' league as a get together week for the purchasers of the southwest, and the business men of El Paso. With no intention of taking any of the trade away from the local merchants in the cities and towns of the southwest, the El Paso business men are making an effort to keep the money at home that is spent in the east and north each fall season, by inducing the people of this section to spend their shopping money at El Paso, where it is kept in local trade channels instead of being thrown into a foreign market in the east and

To Extend Trade Circles.

The merchants wish to get acquain-ted with the people of the southwest in order that a better trade feeling may be established. Much of the trade of the southwest is done with El Paso by mall. By having these mail order custhe customer and the house, so that future business could be handled more satisfactorily. By doing a part of the fall buying here, this friendly visit is made at the expense of the merchant who returns in rebates the customers' fares.

Successful Elsewhere.

The rebate plan has been applied very successfully in many of the trade centers of the country. Indianapolis, with its feeders of traction lines from all parts of the middle west, has proved to be a shining example of the reciprocal good that can be done by the same plan as that of the Retail Merchants' league. Indianapolis being the center of the greatest interurban railroad system in the world, and also the center of the steam car traffic of the middle west, has had an excellent opportunity to give the plan a thorough The scheme has stood the test and is found to be economically sound, It required but a short time to con-

vince the business men there that instead of taking their trade away, the rebate plan was educating their customers to buy and that by carrying

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# The Men Who Will Frame New Mexico Constitution; Lawyers Are In Majority

Lanier of the Cavalry A New Herald Story

rooms and will be built after the style the prices paid are considered pros-

galleries and bungalow cornice will be five-room cottage at 639 Missouri from distinctive features of the new house. the Great Texas Realty company for

lots in the restricted district of North on Cotton avenue to A. C. Porter for

Mesa avenue and will erect a \$5000 \$1250. The same firm acted as agents

bought from Frank Wells Brown Isidore Ilitzki has bought a cottage through Mathews and Dyer.

idence on the property. She paid \$2500 four-room brick dwelling on Oro street for the two lots. The sale was made from Mathews & Dyer for \$2100.

Mrs. Isabel Conway has purchased 28 street, from the Great Texas Realty

cost \$3900 and will adjoin the Prospect to Charles Williams for \$2600.

A romance of army life in the indian country in indian fighting days. Lanier, the self sacrificing here who typifies Uncle Sam's military officers; Miriam, the sweet girl whose love he wins; Dora, the capricious little beauty who sets a whole military encampment in a paranoil, Rawdon, young, misjudged, but honest, who was the rival of the evil officer Rafferty, a soldier of whom the service was well rid-thes are only some of the characters that Gen. King has drawn in the thrilling settings in the far west of bygone days when the Apaches and the Sioux waged war on the "pale faces" in their last stand to save their hunting grounds. In this realistic narrative the humor compels laughter, the romance charms

and the intrigue and tragedy thrill and grip the reader. This thriller will be printed in The Herald as soon as the present se-rial, "The Silver Horde," is concluded.

Thirty-two lawyers will sit in the H. B. Ferguson and T. D. Burns, who to bly such as the constitutional assemconstitutional convention. There will are in the sixtles. The convention bly.

men lumbermen and railway conduc- S. Stover and George W. Prichard, sat delegates. tors will have to be satisfied with 1 in the convention of 20 years ago. representative each. Of the Republican Others, like H. O. Bursum and Solomon delegates, exactly one-half are Spanish-Americans; of the Democratic dele-Charles A. Spiess, A. B. Fall and referendum, 60 staunchly against it gates, not one. In age the delegates Charles Springer are classed among the Only 20 favor statewide prohibition. range from 24 to 72 years, but the astutest lawyers of the southwest; middleaged men will predominate, al- while men like judge Frank W. Parker, and most want to formulate a fundarepresented by men like T. B. Catron, son would grace any dignified assem- ters,

Native leaders like Malaquias be 20 stockmen and 14 merchants.
Farmers there will be 7, general business men 6 saloonkeepers 4; physicians.

Wen of High Standing.

Was a supreme court judge, the Martinez, Eufracio Gallegos, Isidoro Armijo, Juan Navarro, Wenceslao Jaramillo, E. A. Miera, Eugenio Romero, Jose D. Sena, who Men of High Standing. Margarito Romero, Jose D. Sena, who bankers, editors and territorial officials there will be 3 each; county officials as to the caliber of the men sitting in it. Some of them, like exgovernor E. mediocrity is the exception among the

What They Favor A preliminary poll shows 40 delegates in favor of the initiative and Nearly all want a railroad commission though the old warhorses will be well | Dr. W. E. Garrison and G. A. Richard- mental law excluding legislative mat-

## REPUBLICANS AND PROS WORK HARD

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 10 .- With Andrew Jackson Houston, son of the late Gen. Sam Houston and former United States marshal of the eastern district, as their candidate for governor, the Prohibitionists of Texas are now making a vigorous campaign of the state.

P. F. Paige, of Dallas, chairman of the executive committee of the Prohibition party, has sent a circular letter into this section of the state in which it is asserted Col. Houston will win. The letter says in part: "

"We are making no idle boast when we say that there is a strong possibility and even probability of Mr. Housten's election. Over 200,000 votes did not go into the Democratic primary, and many thousands of these are now

aligning themselves under Mr. Houston's banner." Neither are the Republicans to sit idly by and let the Democrats win this year without a contest. Judge J. O. Terrell, the Republican nominee, will open his campaign at Terrell, September 17, and from then until the November election will make a vigorous campaign of the state. The Republicans expect this year to poll more than 100,000 votes.